

Elks salute two as  
Teens of the Year

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SPORTS FINAL  
5K run results

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Sue Miller to replace  
husband on Council

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# Granite City PRESS-RECORD

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**Cool down** — Ten-year-old Cherisse Rose takes the plunge to cool off on a hot afternoon at the Wilson Park Pool. See more photos on Page 1C.

JOHN FRESSE / Press-Record

## Drug court wins praise

Third group of offenders  
completes the program

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Madison County officials carried through true rehabilitative justice Wednesday as they honored the third round of drug court graduates.

MC-ATAC, or Madison County Assessment and Treatment Alternative Court, developed by the Drug Control Safety Taskforce, is relatively new program that uses treatment and counseling to help drug offenders rather than locking them up in prison.

Attending the service in the County Court House in Edwardsville were the graduates, who come from all

over the county, and their sponsors and families; representatives of Chesnut Health Systems/Piasa, which provides substance abuse treatment; and representatives of TASC, which provides comprehensive substance abuse assessment of persons eligible for entry into the program.

Also present were Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich, Judge Edward Ferguson, County Clerk Mark Von Nida, Assistant State's Attorney Calvin Fuller, former Assistant Public Defender Billy Haha and members of the Madison County Board, including Chairman Rudy Papa, who

(See COURT, Page 3A)

## New Mitchell map war begins

Granite City pushes plan for  
size cut to 4 square miles

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

The map war has begun anew. At Tuesday's regular meeting, the Granite City Council passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Ron Selph to sign an agreement consenting to an incorporation vote by those wanting to create the village of Mitchell, Pontoon Beach and Edwardsville approved similar resolutions, much to the consternation of Mitchell organizers (See related story).

"Our resolution... should clear the way for the residents of the area historically known as Mitchell to decide their own fate in November," Selph said.

With the resolution came a map of Granite City's own making that is not legally binding. The Mitchell Incorporation Committee is the only entity that can submit a map for approval by the county. The differences in the new Mitchell map and Granite City's map are significant.

The new, small map agreed upon by Granite City, Edwardsville and Pontoon Beach covers four square miles containing 3,200 people. Mitchell's new map covers

approximately 14 square miles and contains, according to Mitchell organizers, 7,500 people.

The smaller map moves the proposed borders away from the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, among other places along the city's northern border.

The 4-square-mile map is agreeable to city officials because it allows Granite City and other cities room to grow in the future, Selph said.

"Most importantly, it will restore to the owners of land contiguous to Mitchell, Granite City and Pontoon Beach their rights to self-determination. These people will not be forced into any municipality, but will have the right to choose among the various municipalities, or remain unincorporated," Selph said.

According to Illinois state statutes, any area that has population between 2,500 to 7,500 people must obtain permission of all municipalities within 1 1/2 miles of the proposed boundaries in order to vote on incorporation. If Mitchell organizers would agree to the cities' map, the cities wouldn't stand in Mitchell's way.

Mitchell Incorporation Committee (See CUT, Page 6A)

Mitchell leaders call new  
proposal 'a slap in the face'

By Becky Vollmert  
Staff writer

A new map for the proposed Mitchell was unveiled Tuesday at the County Board's Land Use Committee meeting.

Granite City officials said it's "something everyone will be able to live with."

Some Madison County Board members deemed it "a good place to start," while Mitchell leaders called it "a slap in the face."

The map, which Mitchell leaders said covers land the size of a "postage stamp," was drawn up by Granite City, one of three neighboring municipalities that has fought Mitchell's effort to incorporate for the last year.

Granite City leaders said Tuesday the other municipalities opposed to the Mitchell incorporation favor this proposal, which would limit the proposed village to about 4 square miles.

"This is a map the cities would be willing to give our permission on," said Dan Brown, head of economic development for Granite City. "Edwardsville and Pontoon Beach agree with what we're trying to do."

Neither Edwardsville nor Pontoon

Beach were represented at Tuesday's meeting, but Edwardsville's City Council voted Tuesday night 7-0 to approve the map. Three aldermen were not present.

However, Edwardsville, Granite City and Pontoon Beach do not have legal standing to submit a map to the county.

Mitchell, as the incorporating group, is the only group which can submit a map.

By Illinois law, Mitchell must have 7,500 residents within its proposed boundaries or surrounding municipalities have the power to veto the incorporation. If it has more than 7,500 residents, only the County Board must approve it.

A new map unveiled earlier this month by Mitchell organizers includes about 8,000 people over about 14 square miles. The map proposed by Granite City, however, would trim Mitchell to 4 square miles and about 5,000 residents.

One Mitchell proponent said the proposal is "humiliating" and "a slap in the face to everybody here."

"If they get a right to draw up other cities' maps, they'll be trying to do Wood River's and Alton's and everybody else's," said Eddie Lee, chief of (See MITCHELL, Page 6A)

## Crews work to restore electricity

By Ande Yakstis  
Staff writer

HARTFORD — AmerenUE crews are working around the clock to restore power to Hartford, where a fierce storm Sunday knocked out electricity to every home and business.

"Residents of our town have been living in the dark for more than two days since the storm," police Lt. James Riley said.

The storm struck early Sunday morning, uprooting 100-year-old trees, splitting utility poles and ripping down power lines.

"The electric clock in City Hall stopped at 7:38 a.m. when the high winds knocked out the power," said Riley, who heard a tree fall on his house. "It's a disaster. Every street in town is littered with broken trees and power lines."

More than 5,000 customers were still without power Tuesday in neighborhoods from Alton and Godfrey to Hartford, Susan Gallagher of AmerenUE said.

"Our crews are working to try to get the power back on Wednesday," she said.

Illinois Power Co. crews restored (See ELECTRICITY, Page 5A)

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## Annexation plan fought

Madison OKs formal protest  
of Fairmont City proposal

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

The city of Madison is expected to file a formal objection to the proposed annexation of more than 700 acres — including most of the former village of National City — by Fairmont City.

At Tuesday's meeting of the City Council, the council approved allowing City Attorney Casper Nighohossian to file an objection before a court hearing on the annexation.

Fairmont City is seeking court approval for a supervised annexation. A hearing is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 1.

If successful, the annexations would stretch from Fairmont City's present boundaries north to Brooklyn and (See PLAN, Page 6A)



JOHN FRESSE / Press-Record

**Gardeners** — Madison Elementary and Middle School students planted flowers along Madison Avenue. Pictured in front are: Quinten Edwards, Lanisha Latham, Camesha Latham, Rico Newsome, Demyles James, Rosetta Freeman, Christina Meyers, Ryan Levy and Billy Schmitt. Standing are Eleanor Armour, who helped with the work, Chris Smith and Tonya Cotton.

# OPINION

## GUEST COLUMN

### Tax relief: What will it mean for you?

By Tom Holbrook  
The Illinois House and the Illinois General Assembly recently concluded its business for the Spring Session 1998, and I am pleased to report that our state budget this year includes some much-needed property tax relief.

We as legislators knew at the beginning of the year that we would be facing a large budget surplus, so several of my colleagues and I worked together to ensure that tax relief was included in the budget. Two proposals in particular in the budget should truly prove to be helpful for working families.

The first proposal will double the personal exemption on Illinois residents' income taxes. This change, which will be phased in over three years, will raise the personal exemption from \$1,000 to \$2,000. In the first year alone, families in Illinois are expected to be able to save \$96 million. After the final phase of the tax cut, working families are expected to save nearly \$300 million.

For a working family of four, this change will provide \$20 in tax savings each year. I believe this move is good, considering that the exemption has not been increased since the state income tax was created in 1969. It is my hope that we can maintain our economic growth and we can continue to allow working families to hold on to more of their paychecks.

This budget proposal this year raises the income threshold for eligibility from \$14,000 to \$16,000. In effect, this initiative will offer 49,000 additional senior citizens the ability to participate in the program. These newly eligible seniors are expected to save approximately \$8.3 million dollars annually.

If you have any questions about the tax cuts or any other state issues, please call me at my district offices at 394-2211 in St. Clair County or 451-0200 in Madison County. You can also e-mail me at tholbrook@house.state.il.us. Tom Holbrook is a Democratic state representative from Belleville.

### COME TO WHERE THE REPUBLICANS ARE

THE OFFERS

### VIEW FROM SPRINGFIELD

## In politics, truth often elusive



Rich Miller

What you see isn't always what you get in Springfield politics.

There's the case of the delayed tax increase, for instance.

The four legislative leaders got together a few days ago with the governor to negotiate the state budget. Senate President Pate Philip emerged from the meeting to say that his Senate Republicans weren't quite ready to support the governor's \$100 million tax hike on all insurance premiums.

The increase replaces an insurance tax that recently was declared unconstitutional, but Pate said his members were excited about the prospect of being tagged as tax raisers.

But that's not all Pate was concerned about. According to people who were at the meeting, Pate told the governor that he wouldn't start working to pass the tax hike until deadline.

Pate doesn't want to provoke any anti-tax candidates into running against his members. Nobody could file to run after May 18, so the coast was clear to move the tax increase bill by then.

You may have read that the Illinois House has been in an uproar for the past few weeks. The House Republicans have accused the Democratic House speaker of giving one of his former members a \$20,000 contract in exchange for the guy's resignation.

The former member, Glenn Bradford, D-Glen Carbon, never did any work for the con-

tract. The House Republicans have been loudly interrupting the session to demand that the speaker conduct an official internal investigation into what actually happened.

The Republican protests were so raucous at one point that they shut down the chamber just before the Easter recess, effectively killing about 100 bills that had to be voted on before the spring break.

The House Repubs yelled and screamed yet again for an hour the other day. But no matter how hard they tried they couldn't get House Speaker Michael Madigan to answer their questions about the Bradford situation or agree to a special investigation. So they stormed off the floor for a private meeting and came back a while later to stomp and holler some more.

It was easy to believe that the Republicans were unified in their wrath. At first glance, their side of the aisle appeared to be a sea of angry faces. But a closer look revealed a bit of staging by the Republican leadership.

Several Republicans remained seated while their colleagues stood and shouted.

It was easy to believe that the Republicans were unified in their wrath. At first glance, their side of the aisle appeared to be a sea of angry faces. But a closer look revealed a bit of staging by the Republican leadership.

They finally got up when a member of the House Republican staff visited their desks and had a little talk with them.

These same Republicans had refused to stand up with their fellow party members during a previous rowdy protest, apparently believing it to be a bit silly.

But House Republican Leader Lee Daniels demanded that everyone stick together this time around, so the recalcitrants were ordered to scream and stomp their feet with everyone else. It was a scene right out of the Soviet Politburo.

Almost as bizarre was what Speaker Madigan was doing behind the scenes while the Republicans were trying to shut the place down. Lots of Senate Republicans figured the best way to get their pet bills to the governor's desk this spring was by finding Democratic sponsors for their proposals in the House.

That makes perfect sense because the Dems control that chamber. But Madigan's chief of staff called the Senate Repubs to advise them to dump their Democratic sponsors and give their bills to House Repubs instead.

Now why would Madigan want to take bills away from his own members and give them to the Republicans who were doing their very best to make his life as miserable as possible?

Madigan's spokesperson explained that this was all about the "spirit of cooperation." Yeah, right.

What really happened was Speaker Madigan was beginning to use the Senate Republicans to put pressure on their House Republican friends to keep things moving in his chamber.

Transferring those bills to House Republicans meant their senators would force them to stop gumming up the works and get back to business as usual.

There's almost always something else going on behind even the most straightforward events under the Senate dome. You just have to know where to look.

(Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the Illinois Press Record.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### An honorable intent shown

TO THE EDITOR:  
It is a matter of honor. The Mitchell incorporation organizers have demonstrated their intent honorably. In the beginning, there were objectives to the boundaries of the proposed Mitchell. The committee revised their map after contacting the parties involved.

There were no promises made, no guarantees of zero tax increases, no discussions of future monetary considerations.

The Mitchell proponents argue that people in the disputed areas want to be in Mitchell; they have signed petitions, distributed information, even worked the fish fries to cover legal costs. These people are concerned about increased taxes, about heavy traffic in residential areas, about drainage.

They want to take an active part in local government, not be pawns in the hands of other city politicians and developers. This latest announced annexation simply shows that people are not important; only things monetary have value. Would we really sell our souls to the devil or at least, the souls of our neighbors?

Mary Trimmer MITCHELL

### Ready to vote

TO THE EDITOR:

The year 1998 is off to a fast start with the Springfield political gang providing its constituents with innovative back-door taxation. It is not enough for government to be in the gambling business, which was originally flaunted as a revenue enhancement for the benefit of the educational system.

I have noticed now an increasing trend by government to charge a particular company with a binding requirement to provide a community service. No company is going to reduce their margin of profit in order to provide the mandated service. The company's only alternative is to pass on the expense to their customers who are, in most cases, the public at large.

For example, Illinois Power Co. added a fee to our gas and electric bill as the result of deregulation legislated by our illustrious political leaders in Springfield. It is now reported that AT&T customers will pay a new fee to reimburse them for providing low-cost telephone service and cheap Internet hookups for schools, libraries and rural health-care facilities. Why should there be third-party involvement in providing needed service to our

(See LETTER, Page 6A)

## VOICE BOX

If you could know precisely when you were going to die, would you want to know?

Photos and Interviews by T.W. Miller  
Interviewed at St. Clair Square



"Yes, because if you knew when you were going to die, you could plan the rest of your life better."  
Mark Peterson, 20  
Fairview Heights  
Retail sales associate

"No, because it would be too depressing to know when you were going to die."  
Eric Parker, 13  
Belleville  
Sales associate

"No, because it would be too depressing to know when you were going to die."  
Melody McCoy, 19  
Belleville  
Student

"Yes, because you could do the things you needed to do to tie your life up."  
Jodee Kieb, 58  
Collinsville  
Credit manager for Channel 4

"No, because I don't want to die."  
Steve Broida, 13  
Pontoon Beach  
Student

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# Company will move 44 jobs to Madison

ITAC is buying 16-acre lot from railroad

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

An Edwardsville company specializing in rebuilding and maintaining passenger railroad equipment is planning to move to Madison, bringing an estimated 44 jobs.

To aid the company, the city approved an inducement resolution and is studying either an expansion of its present tax increment financing district or a new, separate district.

Illinois Transit Assembly Corp. is in the final stages of purchasing approximately 16 acres from the Union Pacific Railroad. The new facility at 1980 Third Street would be located north of the Cloverleaf subdivision.

"The relocation of ITAC is in part due to the Union Pacific's abandonment of the Madison subdivision, which is the railroad line that runs between Madison and Springfield, and partly due to the need for expansion of the company," said ITAC President Leo M. Kasten in a letter to Mayor John Hamm.

The cost of the new facility would be about \$12 million. It would include the installation of 4,000 feet of additional track, a 20,000-square-foot main shop building, a 12,000 truck shop building and a locomotive storage building.

**"If an assembly plant is constructed, the facility would be 47,000 square feet and would employ between 50 and 60 people. Light rail is a growing industry that we will be involved with."**

Leo Kasten  
ITAC president

The company now employs 22 people, but with expansion that number is expected to double.

Kasten also said there could be expansion in the near future, with the construction of a final assembly plant for light rail vehicles. The projected cost of such a facility would be about \$2.5 million.

"If an assembly plant is constructed, the facility would be 47,000 square feet and would (See COMPANY, Page 6A)



SCOTT KELLY / Press-Record

**Torch is passed** — Jon Soles, left, the 50th president of the Granite City Junior Chamber of Commerce, congratulates his successor, Heike Janis. During the past year, the Jaycees have rebuilt their organization. The group holds Bingo every Monday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road, hosts the Granite City Homecoming, and is volunteering all summer at Gateway International Raceway, helping with concessions and parking. In the fall, the Jaycees are planning the Granite City Festival, a carnival-type event.

## Sue Miller replaces husband on City Council

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer



Sue Miller

Sue Miller, the wife of the late Alderman Ralph Miller, who died May 3, was appointed to fill her husband's seat on the Madison City Council.

The appointment was approved by the City Council at Tuesday's meeting.

Ralph Miller died after a

long illness. Miller, who represented the city's 2nd Ward for seven years, was chairman of the Council's Parks and Recreation Committee and also served on the Legislative Committee.

He had been absent from the council for several months because of his illness.

Mayor John Hamm said he thinks Sue Miller will do a good job representing her ward.

"Sue is very active and has been in a lot of stuff in the city; she's pretty well community oriented," he said. "I think she'll be an asset."

The term expires next spring.

Miller, 59, is the head cook at Madison High School. She is also a home investigator for Venice Township.

She said her goal is to "try to please the people."

"To see what their needs are," she said. "If they ever need me, they know where I'm at."

Miller also said she plans to get out and visit with residents in the 2nd Ward.

### MADISON

"I hope I make everybody happy; I'll try my best to," she said.

The Council also approved spending \$29,071 to install a fire hydrant at Gateway National Golf Links. The cost includes a 2,100-foot extension of a 12-inch water main, which would also serve any developments between the golf course and Gateway International Raceway.

In other business, the Council:

• Approved the purchase of banners to hang on Madison Avenue light poles on race days. The cost is estimated at \$1,200.

• Approved a request from Building Inspector George Hava to attend the Code Enforcement Officials of Southern Illinois meeting in Fairview Heights June 24.

• Approved accepting an agreement with Fairmont City to house prisoners. The city has similar agreements with Pontoon Beach and other municipalities.

### Railroad crossing will close

The Norfolk Southern Railroad will be closing the crossing at Niedringhaus Avenue to make repairs. The crossing will be closed starting June 23 through June 25. Drivers should plan accordingly and use alternate routes while the repairs are being made.

### •Court

(Continued from Page 1A)

treated the audience to a rendition of the National Anthem on his harmonica.

Ferguson handed out the diplomas to the graduates and acknowledged recent graduates, all of whom were introduced by their first names only.

"We've seen you at your worst, and (now) we see you at your best," Ferguson said.

One graduate said he was "really wanting to change my life. Once I got into (the program) I saw there were a lot of ways I could change."

County Board member Jack Prandees reminded the graduates that the drug court program costs more than \$1 million. Ferguson "twisted" the finance committee's arm to help establish the program, he said.

(Board member) Don Rea then asked one question: "How much is a life worth to turn it around? That's a very important question, and I want you to realize that," he said.

The survival of the drug court program depends of the graduates, he said. If they do a good job, funding will continue.

Von Nida has been involved with the drug court program from the start, but when he worked in the State's Attorney office.

"A year ago when you entered into the program, did you ever imagine sitting here today?" he asked the graduates. "Was it tough?"

"At first," one graduate responded.

"I had the great privilege in serving with the founders of the program," Von Nida said. "They didn't want to design a program that would coddle you

and put you on the head and say it's going to be OK. They wanted to design a tough program that would work," he said. It had to be tough, because if you expect very little out of people, that's exactly what you will get, he said.

Nida echoed Prandees' thoughts, saying the graduates proved they could graduate the program, but all had yet to prove the program worked. That is the challenge the graduates face.

The biggest challenge of your life is the rest of your life," he said.

Fuller, who prosecuted many of the graduates' cases, said all those in the State's Attorney's office are very much in support of the program.

The key issue that drug court addresses is that (in the program) you're going to find a truly rehabilitative form of justice," Fuller said, and pointed out many people hear about that form of justice, but rarely see it.

Many of those sent to the Department of Corrections prosecutors end up seeing again. However, program graduates become useful members of society once more, instead of simply being locked away in prison, he said.

Hans, who served as public defender for many of the graduates, said that the attorney-client relationship he has with the graduates is quite different from any others he has had.

"The depth of commitment of people who work in this program is truly gratifying," he said.

He also acknowledged that while prosecutors and defenders are intended to be adversaries in cases, the drug court was one of the few places both were pretty much in agreement.

### Court was 1st of its kind

Madison County's drug court was the first of its kind in the state, and serves as a model for others throughout the Midwest. The MC-ATAC, or Madison County Assessment and Treatment Alternative Court, was created in response to a more than 50 percent increase in felony drug cases in the past few years.

Those eligible for the program include those who have no history of violent or weapons offenses and are charged with Class 3 and 4 felony drug possession offenses (excluding drug trafficking), felony prostitution, felony deception practices, criminal damage to property, felony theft or retail theft, Class 3 or 4. These defendants may complete intensive treatment in lieu of criminal probation.

Those may also enter the program as a condition of probation and may qualify for early termination upon completion of the treatment program.

Defendants entering the program do so through written agreement between the State's Attorney and the defense attorney.

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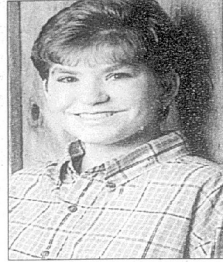
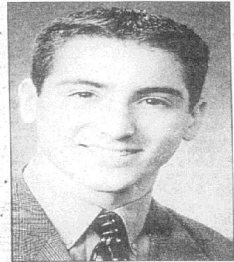
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## NEWS



**Top teens** — The Elks Student of the Month Banquet was held recently at the Granite City Elks Lodge. Some 90 people — including students, parents and Elks officers — attended. Selected as Elks Teens of the Year were Casey Ashby, left, and Valerie Hanks, right. Students of the Month honored, above, were: row one, from left, Tarra Falter, Hillary Aerts, Salina Morlen, Melissa David, Linda Ames, Katie Schermer, Sarah Fielding and Melissa Nelson. Second row, Joe Herman, Casey Ashby, Like Geggus, Jonas Janek, Steve Graham, David Cook and Tim Dittman. Row three, Marke Achenbach and Anna Tapp. Not pictured are Valerie Hanks and Dustin Brewer.



## 159 project has a down side

Highway's relocation may mean trouble for environment

By Becky Vollmer  
Staff writer

The relocation of Illinois 159 will mean the demise for more than 800 trees, increase noise pollution and possibly drive down the market value of a neighborhood, an environmental study indicates.

The Illinois Department of Transportation released the environmental assessment for the project last week. The two-inch thick document that details the upcoming road project's impact was made public in advance of a public hearing Wednesday in Edwardsville.

The relocation of 2.2 miles of 159 calls for a new road to run south from Main Street intersection with Vandalia Street, along South Main and Plum streets, across Center Grove Road and connecting to the existing Illinois 159, or Troy Road, at Kettle River Drive in Glen Carbon.

The study shows the project will cause more than 800 trees to be leveled, as well as the displacement of wetlands. Relocating the highway also will cause a loss of on-street parking on North Main Street, and triple the amount of traffic

**"The proximity of the roadway in itself is not likely to alter property values along Plum Street. However, in terms of market value, increased noise levels associated with the traffic may lessen the attractiveness of these residences to some prospective buyers."**

IDOT report

currently seen by a quiet residential street, the assessment indicates.

That increase in traffic on Plum Street, and the noise it will generate, will "likely split the neighborhood," the IDOT study states. The noise also could force a drop in market value for the 24 homes that line the street, the length of a city block.

"The proximity of the roadway in itself is not likely to alter property values along Plum Street. However, in terms of market value, increased noise levels associated with the traffic may lessen the attractiveness of these residences to some prospective

buyers," the document states. "Consequently, homeowners who desire to sell their homes may experience a longer wait to find the appropriate buyer."

Other environmental impacts associated with the project, which is expected to be complete within three years:

• The forage area for several species of birds — including the great egret, little blue heron and snowy egret — may be

affected.

• In addition to the homes on Plum Street, noise likely will affect two apartment complexes, a retirement complex, a church and businesses along South Main Street.

• Traffic on Plum Street is expected to nearly triple in the construction year, more than quadrupling in the design year.

• More than 800 trees — among them black locust, silver maple, hackberry, wild black cherry, pin oak and slippery elm — will be cut down.

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## Grants set for health plans

Group has \$800,000 available

By Jason White  
Staff writer

The Daughters of Charity Healthcare Foundation of St. Louis has created a program to improve the health of communities throughout the region.

The foundation will award three grants this year under the Healthy Communities Initiative, a five-year, \$800,000 funding program available to Clinton, Jersey, Madison, Monroe and St. Clair counties in Illinois and to Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, St. Charles, St. Louis, Warren counties and St. Louis city in Missouri.

The grants will be used to develop and implement a plan for making communities healthier places to live. The foundation defines community as a geographically defined rural or urban area where residents share common interests.

Indicators of a community's health are a clean, safe physical environment; the

provision of basic needs; quality education; a sound economy; accessible health services; and citizen involvement, according to the foundation.

Grant applicants will have to define their community and provide evidence that they can pull together a diverse group of people to make a plan work.

"The Healthy Communities Initiative seeks to motivate citizens, associations, religious institutions, businesses, human service agencies and other organizations to establish a community agenda together," DCHFS Executive Director Sister Joan Kuester said in a news release. "DCHFS hopes to increase the capacity of communities to effect and sustain long-term change."

Grant funding will be available in the initiative's planning, implementation and support phases. Applicants are expected to contribute some financial or in-kind resources to the initiative.

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## Big Brothers winners named

The winners in the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois 1998 "Campaign For Kids: Bowl For Kids' Sake" are first place, Phil Johnson with \$1,405; second place, Samuel Lee with \$1,038.45; and third place, Larry McLean with \$1,001.45.

## Community Health Information Center

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## THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

What should you do if another driver collides with your car and he does not have auto insurance? It is estimated that twenty percent of the drivers in metro-east do not have auto insurance. If there is damage to your vehicle but no personal injuries as a result of an accident, the most desirable option would be to have the uninsured driver reimburse you directly for your property damage. What should you do, however, if he refuses to cooperate?

You always have the option of submitting a claim under your own insurance policy in this situation. This may result in an increase in your insurance rates. In addition, if your own company pays for your property damage, you will be out-of-pocket on the deductible.

In one recent case, a nineteen year old girl was sitting at a stop sign when her car was rear-ended by an uninsured driver. She was not injured in the accident, but her car was damaged. The driver who was at fault refused to cooperate with the teenager in paying for the damage to her automobile. The young girl eventually submitted the claim under her own policy, but she was out-of-pocket

\$200, which was the amount of her deductible.

Her first course of action in this case would be to file an accident report with the Department of Transportation. If a determination is made that the other driver is uninsured and if there is a "reasonable possibility" that he was at fault in the accident, his driver's license will be suspended by the Secretary of State. One way the uninsured driver can avoid this suspension is by entering into an agreement to pay back the damages sustained in the accident.

The young driver in our example also has the option of taking the uninsured driver to small claims court. She may want to file this case herself since the cost of an attorney would probably be prohibitive if she is only attempting to recover her \$200 deductible. One problem in cases of this nature is that the party without fault may spend a great deal of time and money in pursuing a driver with no assets. It may be impossible to collect from an uninsured driver who had no auto insurance in the first place because of an inability to pay the premium.

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## NEWS

## Costello surveys damage, pledges to help with aid

By Darryl Howlett  
Staff writer

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, touring the storm-ravaged River Bend Monday, said he will work with state officials to see whether the area qualifies for disaster aid.

Costello, D-Bellefonte, surveyed some of the worst damage first-hand Monday morning, accompanied by Bethalto Mayor Steve Bryant, Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich, County Board Chairman Rudy Papa and Godfrey Mayor Mike Campion.

Among other sites, the group visited the Lewis and Clark Elementary School and Faith Lutheran Church, both in Godfrey, which sustained severe damage.

"I believe it's very fortunate no loss of life occurred," Costello said. "Talking with several officials, it seems the cleanup is going very well."

Whether the area will receive state aid is up to Gov. Jim Edgar, he said.

"If (Edgar) is going to declare a state disaster area, I wanted to take a look," he said. "It's in my opinion that the state may in fact provide state assistance. I doubt if it qualify for federal assistance."

Costello said the type of damage will determine whether federal assistance is provided.

"Most of the damage was done to trees, power lines and utility poles blown down or blown over," he said. "There were some structures, particularly in Godfrey, that were damaged."

He pledged to work with Illinois Emergency Management Agency officials if aid were approved.

## Damage may hit \$5 million

Direct federal aid will not be coming to storm victims

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

County and state officials are out in force helping to clean up from Sunday's devastating wind storm, but there will be no direct financial assistance.

"There's been no declaration of a federal disaster area," said Margie Witsche of the Madison County Emergency Service and Disaster Agency. "Without that, there won't be any funding."

She said the ESDA is in the process of tabulating dollar estimates for the damage. As of Tuesday afternoon, she said the most extensive damage was in Godfrey.

"They're estimating \$3.5 million to \$5 million there," Witsche said. "That's just a rough estimate at this point, and it doesn't even include farm or crop damage."

Other communities that had preliminary

**"Communication has been OK since Sunday. But we've got plenty of highway workers out taking care of cleaning up debris. It's probably going to be several weeks before everything is cleared away."**

Margie Witsche  
Disaster agency official

nary estimates were South Roxana (\$750,000) and Bethalto (\$700,000). "We're still waiting to hear from several other municipalities," Witsche said.

## S. Roxana, Hartford among hardest hit

By Paul A. Brinkmann  
and Darryl Howlett  
Staff writers

Fate destroyed Doug Guss' South Roxana home, but spared his family.

"I was getting ready in the shower when I heard a sound that I never heard with a storm," said Guss, who lives in the 400 block of Michigan Avenue. "Then I heard a 'thud.'"

A large tree landed on the roof above the garage, dining room and kitchen, obliterating most of the house and two vans.

Two of his three children — April, 18, and J.D., 15 — were also home.

Miraculously, no one was injured.

"I was in Shop 'n Save and I thought it was going to rain

but I didn't see the wind," Connie Guss said. "I was scared and worried about my family. If the tree would have fallen toward the bedroom, it would have killed the three of them."

Residents throughout the heart of the River Bend's industrial belt continued coping Monday with the legacy of the weekend's storms. With health in hand, the task turned toward assessing property damage.

High winds on Sunday morning hit parts of every municipality in the area but left Alton without serious damage, officials said.

The heaviest damage affected the entire villages of Hartford and South Roxana. Bethalto was hit mostly in the northeast part of town. In Wood River, two homes and one business were seriously damaged.

In Roxana, most of the damage was confined to the area around Wood River Refining Co. Refinery officials said the entire plant was shut down because of power loss.

power to 11,000 residents in Bethalto, Wood River and Roxana, said Rich Conner, IP regional manager.

Hartford residents stood along the streets Tuesday watching AmerenUE crews clean up uprooted trees, broken poles and wires to restore power.

The sound of chain saws and emergency generators echoed along the streets.

"The storm snapped big power poles into pieces like matchsticks," said resident Ed Frizzell, who looked at the splintered poles near his house on West First Street.

Crews worked to put up new poles and lines to get power back on to the village water plant. "The water plant is operating with generators," Riley said.

Illinois State Police helped Hartford officers patrol village streets Tuesday night, Riley said.

"Most of the 620 homes in town are still in the dark. State Police will help us patrol the streets tonight to prevent any looting."

Residents are cooking meals on top of barrels and makeshift grills in their backyards.

"At night we light candles and oil lamps to see in our homes," said Maryann Smith, who pointed to broken high voltage transmission lines hanging from shattered poles in front of her house in the 100 block of West First Street.

Kelvin Arnold said the sky turned "black as coal" Sunday morning when the storm ripped through his neighborhood on Maple Street.

"It sounded like a freight train," Arnold said. "I looked up and saw the tail of a twister breaking off trees and power poles. If the tail of the twister had dropped all the way to ground, our houses would have been blown away."

Veteran AmerenUE lineman Patrick Bingham stood in an elevated bucket on a truck Tuesday to work at the top of a power pole at Decker Avenue and Hawthorne Street.

"I'm flipping a switch to get the power back into the line," said Bingham, who wore insulated gloves to protect himself from the 2,400-volt line.

Minutes after Bingham flipped the switch, lights flickered for the first time in 54 hours at The Village Store, a nearby convenience store.

"Hooray! The power is finally back on in the store," said Shelby Jacoby, manager of The Village Store.

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NEWS

# Number of city precincts is cut

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

The number of voting precincts in Granite City has shrunk at the request of Madison County Board Member Herbert "Junior" Milton.

At the board's regular meeting Wednesday, the board passed a resolution brought before the legislative committee to change the number of precincts to 33 from 36.

Granite City precincts 34, 35 and 36 were combined into others. Precinct 36 combined

with precinct 12, 34 became 5 and 35 became 6, resulting in fewer, but more compact, precincts.

Combining smaller precincts creates new ones with an ideal number of registered voters, County Clerk Mark Von Nida said. For example, if one precinct has only 300 registered voters, it could be combined with another to bring it up to the ideal level of approximately 800 to 900 registered voters.

Plus, the combined precincts would have only one voting place.

## •Company

(Continued from Page 3A)

employing between 50 and 60 people," Kasten said. "Light rail is a growing industry that we will be involved with."

Ham said he was pleased that the company was coming to Madison.

"It's another big business coming to town," he said. "Putting them in a TIF is not going to generate any sales tax — because of their type of operation, but what it will bring is several jobs."

He said the company has said it will work with the city to hire local employees.

One question city officials will have to face is whether to expand the present TIF — which encompasses the area around Gateway International Raceway — or create a new TIF.

"It's going to be a toss-up," Ham said. "That's a decision that we will have to make shortly."

One factor will be that other businesses in the Bend Road area have recently annexed into the city and will probably be placed in the existing TIF district.

It costs approximately \$20,000 to expand or create a TIF district, so it is more economical for the city to wait until several properties are ready to be included. The original TIF — about 600 acres — was expanded to about 1,200 acres earlier this year.

## •Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

west to the Mississippi River. It would cut off Madison, Brooklyn and East St. Louis from future annexations in the area.

Most of the property, south and west of Madison, is part of the recently disincorporated village of National City.

Madison and Fairmont City have been jockeying for position for the past several years and Madison city officials said there are several overlapping annexations.

One result of any legal challenge over the previous annexations would be that one of the municipalities would probably be cut off from further annexations to the west.

A drawn-out court fight over Madison's annexation of Gateway International Raceway

and nearby properties in the mid-1980s was settled several years ago. The settlement gave Madison the raceway property and some surrounding properties.

In 1996, both municipalities had approached the stockyards about annexation after National City was dissolved. In jockeying for position, both municipalities approved annexation ordinances for former railroad right-of-way property east of National City.

The overlapping annexations remain unresolved at this time.

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## •Mitchell

(Continued from Page 1A)

the Mitchell Fire Protection District, and a leader of the incorporation effort.

The Land Use Committee decided to send a letter to Mitchell's attorney to ask that he sit down with the other communities to discuss the map so the committee could bring it up again.

"If they're 100 percent opposed to it, we're just spinning our wheels," said Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, the committee's chairman. "If their attorneys get together and Mitchell wants to meet with us, we're open to meet with them."

Jim Sinclair, Mitchell's attorney, said he had not seen Granite City's proposal as of Tuesday but that he remained optimistic.

"The question as I would see it is where do we go from here, and whether we have dialogue about what they've put forward and what we've put forward," he said. "The answer to that I don't have at this point."

## •Cut

(Continued from Page 1A)

members, through their attorney, James Sinclair, had worked with State's Attorney Bill Haine and Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa to trim down the original incorporation proposal to approximately 14 square miles from 22 square miles.

Mitchell's new map leaves out such choice properties as Chouteau Island, portions of which the city of Madison wants to annex, and nearly 2,000 acres Granite City is seeking. That land includes 1,500 acres owned by AmeronUE and would have cut the original proposed Mitchell boundaries in half.

Incorporators had also dropped 300 acres of their claim to part of the new Gateway Commerce Center, as well as leaving out portions near Pontoon Beach, Roxana, South Roxana and Hartford.

Last summer, Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Edwardsville and several other communities objected to the original Mitchell proposal. In August, the County Board denied Mitchell's incorporation proposal, and Circuit Judge Randall Bono followed shortly with a dismissal of Mitchell residents' petition to be allowed to vote on their incorporation.

The dismissal of the appeal is still being appealed and Mitchell organizers plan to bring their new proposal to the County Board next month.

"The objections... were not to the right of citizens of the area considered Mitchell to self govern, but rather to the size of the area they proposed to incorporate," Selph said. "Their original area was over 20 square miles in size, which would have made it the largest village in the state of Illinois and would have sealed the borders of Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Hartford and South Roxana."

The original proposal would have forced into Mitchell many property owners who wished to annex into another city or remain unincorporated, he said.

## •Letters

(Continued from Page 2A)

public facilities? The only reason I can come up with is that the politicians have found a new way to increase taxes and call it something else.

The politicians are not being held accountable and seem to feel they have little or no responsibility to the public they serve. I understand for this kind of service our part-time state representatives like Mr. Hoffman are paid about \$50,000 and a similar amount for their office expenses. I can hardly wait to vote this November.

DORIS PEARSON  
Collinsville

## Money an addiction

TO THE EDITOR:

What is the major economic problem in the United States of America, and the world today? Is it:

How to achieve "full employment" with a staple pricing system?

How to curb "inflation" without wage and price controls?

How to compete in a so-called "global economy" in the 21st century?

To enhance the "standard of living" of a greater percentage of the U.S. workers and workers throughout the world?

The goal to wipe out "poverty, ignorance, and disease" in the United States of America?

Money and other economic reformers say we should "stop the robbery now."

Practically everyone is being robbed, and they do not even know it. Why not?

I say Americans have an addiction problem that is almost not describable. It is not drugs, alcohol or nicotine. No, it is an addiction to the FIAT money system. It is the insane lust/love of money and the resulting desire for materialism, and power. Can you imagine how could a so-called Free People ever get deceived into being forced to use banker-created debt as their "medium of exchange," rather than real wealth. The headlines should be screaming: "Americans biggest addiction problem is to fiat money."

Perhaps we should say that until "honest (constitutional) money" is restored there can never be truly honest government, honest banking nor an honest free-enterprise economic system. Who really cares?

Only 3 percent of our people have ever had even the one course in economics. Shocking, but true.

In my next letter I'll define key words: money, inflation, dollar and usury.

MEL JONES  
Chairman  
Silver Standard Committee

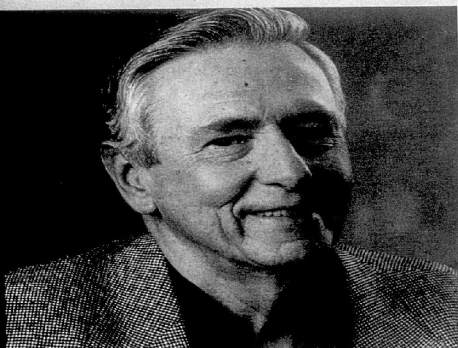
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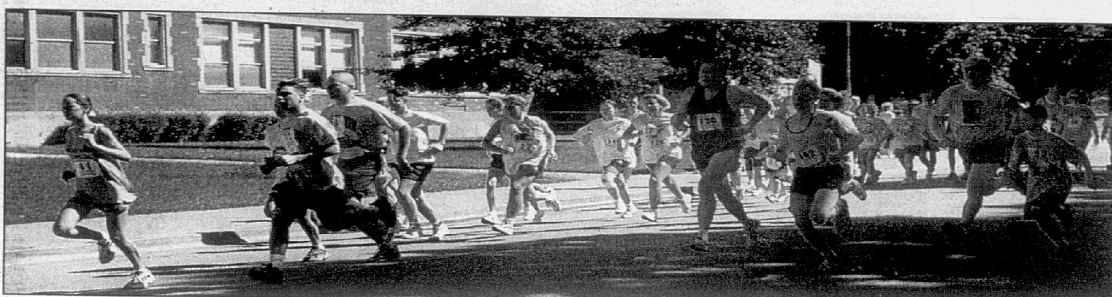
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Runners head to the finish line in the Warrior Pride Stride 5-kilometer run last Saturday in Granite City. Results on Page 2B.

## Flamer, Ribes win at 5K run

Timothy Flamer ran away with the title at the Warrior Pride Stride 5-kilometer race last Saturday in Granite City.

Flamer covered the course in 15 minutes, 20 seconds to finish 46 seconds ahead of Jason Holroyd. Dan Sebben was third in 18:01.

The top female runner was Lisa Ribes, who finished in 19:12. Second across the line was Jean Michalak in 20:44 and third was Donna Huebner in 20:53.

Flamer was competing in the 30-34 men's age group Saturday while Holroyd was tops for the 20-24 group and Sebben was first in the 45-49 age group.

Other male age group winners were: Jeff Haare, 13-and-under, in 23:39; Kenny Hammel, 14-16, in 18:24; Steven Choma, 25-29, in 18:03; Paul Humphrey, 35-39, in 20:26; Rick

(See 5K, Page 3B)



A runner competes last Saturday in the Warrior Pride Stride 5K run. The event drew more than 70 participants.

## Sanchez headed to William Woods

### Granite City sweeper hopes to have impact for NAIA program

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Adam Sanchez has joined the ever-growing list of Granite City High soccer players who have taken their skills to the collegiate level.

Sanchez, a two-year varsity starter who played sweeper for the Warriors last fall, recently signed a letter of intent to play this fall at William Woods University, an NAIA school in Fulton, Mo.

"I also looked at MacMurray, but William Woods has a good art program," said Sanchez, who plans to major in art education.

"Their men's soccer team is kind of new. They've only been playing for a year or two, but I have a chance to

### SOCCER

play right away. They've been fairly successful so far.

"I visited (William Woods) a couple months ago and I was impressed with the school and the campus. Their head coach is Dan Palmer, and he plans on me coming in right away and playing sweeper. Hopefully, I can help them win some games."

Going from Granite City — one of the nation's most successful prep soccer programs — to a relatively new program at William Woods will only be part of the transition for Sanchez.

"It's a lot different style of play, so I'm sure the college level will be an

"Their men's soccer team is kind of new. They've only been playing for a year or two, but I have a chance to play right away.... Hopefully, I can help them win some games."

Adam Sanchez

adjustment for me," Sanchez said. "(Palmer) just told me to play soccer this summer and keep in shape. I

leave Aug. 16 for practice and I'm looking forward to it."

As a senior, Sanchez helped the Warriors reach the sectional final, where they lost to Edwardsville.

"I hoped we would get a little farther, but it didn't happen," Sanchez said. "It was an OK season, but it could have been a little better."

"I'm not sure who I'll play for this summer, but I might be a guest player for some teams (in tournaments)."

In the past, I played mostly for the Granite City Elks.

"In my junior year I was a midfielder and striker, but in my senior year I went back to sweeper. I feel more comfortable there."

## Rafferty completes soccer career, elected student-body president

Jared Rafferty of Granite City was elected student-body president at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Rafferty completed his stellar four-year soccer career at Wright State this past school year. He led the team in scoring this fall with eight goals and three assists and finished his college career with 15 goals and seven assists.

Rafferty received the Greg Andrusis Coach's Award for his outstanding play.

A 1994 Granite City graduate, Rafferty earned all-Southwestern Conference honors during his senior year. He scored 13 goals and added 11 assists in leading the Warriors to a 17-3 record as a senior.

He is majoring in marketing at Wright State.

### Baseball tournament

The Granite City Park District will host three baseball tournaments in conjunction with the Patriots in the Park Celebration.

The tournaments, set for June 27-30, will have a consolation bracket and every team will be guaranteed at least two games.

### Granite City High graduate makes mark at Wright State University

### SPORTS

Entry fee is \$90. Teams can come to the Wilson Park Office or call 877-3059 before June 25.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places as well as consolation winners in each division based on eight teams in each division.

For information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

### Softball tournament

The Granite City Park District will host a July 4 Softball Tournament for men and women, and a tournament for women to run in conjunction with the July 4 Patriots in the Park Celebration.

The tournaments will be double-elimination and played at George Sykes Field.

Entry fee is \$90. Teams can come to the Wilson Park Office to register by 5 p.m. June 26.

Trophies will be awarded for first,

second- and third-place teams in each division based on eight teams in each division.

For information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

### Fletcher to be honored

Members of the Collinsville High alumni are hosting an open house for Vergil Fletcher.

The event is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Maryville.

Fletcher coached the Kahoks boys basketball team for 32 seasons. During that time, he won two state titles (1961, 1965) and finished second (1957), third (1970) and fourth (1950). He won 20 Southwestern Conference basketball titles. His career marks stands at 747-171 for an .814 winning percentage.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar available. Tickets are \$10 and are on sale at Reggie Redmon Insurance Agency, 405 St. Louis Road; and Your Insurance Agency

(Pat Darling), 208 E. Main St.

### Soccer tryouts

The Granite City Elks under-11 girls soccer team will conduct tryouts for players born between Aug. 1, 1987 and July 31, 1988. Tryouts will be July 2 and 9 (6-8 p.m. each night) at Belleville Area College in Granite City. For information or pre-registration, call 931-9119.

The Metro FC Soccer Club will conduct soccer tryouts at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club Complex (Bluff Road) on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville. Players must bring soccer balls, small picture and copy of birth certificate. Tryout times are: 9-year-old boys, June 22 and July 1 (5:30-7 p.m.); 10 boys, June 22 and July 1 (5:30-7 p.m.); 11 boys, June 23 and July 2 (5:30-7 p.m.) and July 12 (12-1:30 p.m.); 12 boys, June 23 and July 2 (5:30-7 p.m.) and July 12 (12-1:30 p.m.); 13 boys, June 22 and July 1 (7:30-9 p.m.) and July 12 (1:30-3 p.m.); 14 boys, June 23 and July 2 (7:30-9 p.m.) and July 12 (1:30-3 p.m.); 15 boys, July 5 (5:30-7 p.m.) and July 12 (3:40-5 p.m.); 16 boys,

## Big-time golf

### Moore still trying to hit stride for Arizona

By Bill Hester  
Correspondent

Collinsville golfer Scott Moore is still looking for his breakthrough year at the University of Arizona.

### COLLEGE GOLF

Moore, who finished third in the University of Illinois High School Association Class A Tournament as a junior and fourth as a senior during his prep career at Althoff High School in Belleville, recently completed his sophomore season with the Wildcats. Arizona was ranked No. 1 in the country for a time last fall and is a perennial top 10 team.

"The competition within the team itself is so stiff," Moore said. "There are always seven or eight guys battling to be in the top five."

Being in the top five means that a player is part of the traveling squad. Moore has been right on the cusp in his first two years with Arizona.

"I've been hovering around the Nos. 5 and 6 spots," Moore said. "I played in about six or seven tournaments as a freshman and about the same amount this season. I haven't had the success that I'm looking for yet. It's really tough."

Moore has had a difficult adjustment getting used to the golf courses in the Southwest.

"It's desert golf and it's a different game out there," said Moore, who prefers the tree-lined golf courses of the Midwest. "It seems to be a lot harder off the tee. You need to be more precise and the numbers of your score seem to go up higher in the desert."

Moore returned to Collinsville June 5. He has enjoyed playing area courses such as the new Far Oaks Golf Course in Fairview Heights.

He has a fairly busy schedule this summer.

He completed last weekend in the Ping Classic at Eagle Lakes in Farmington, Mo. He was scheduled to play in the Publix Qualifier at Forest Park on Monday and Tuesday and will compete in the Dogwood Tournament in Atlanta later this month.

Moore also plans to play in the United States Amateur Qualifier at Cherry Hills in west St. Louis County, and the Western Amateur in Michigan.

His play off the tee has been good lately but he needs to improve his short game to make it to the next level at Arizona.

"If I'm going to shoot the 60's, the 67's and the 68's I need to lower my strokes around the green," Moore said. "I'm working on my chipping and putting."

Moore is also trying to refine the mental aspect of his game.

"Golf can be a very difficult game and I want to make the game a little easier for myself," he said. "I'm trying to think simple thoughts on the golf course."

July 6 (7-8:30 p.m.) and July 12 (3-4:30 p.m.); 17 boys, July 6 (7-8:30 p.m.) and July 12 (3-4:30 p.m.); 9-year-old girls, June 22 and July 1 (5:30-7 p.m.); 10 girls, June 22 and July 1 (5:30-7 p.m.); 11 girls, June 23 and July 2 (5:30-7 p.m.); 12 girls, June 23 and July 2 (5:30-7 p.m.) and July 12 (12 noon-1:30 p.m.); 13 girls, June 22 and July 1 (7-8:30 p.m.) and July 12 (12 noon-1:30 p.m.); 14 girls, June 23 and July 1 (7-8:30 p.m.) and July 12 (1:30-3 p.m.); 15 girls, June 24 and July 6 (5:30-7 p.m.) and July 12 (1:30-3 p.m.); 16 girls, June 24 and July 6 (7-8:30 p.m.) and July 12 (3-4:30 p.m.). Mixed age group tryout date July 18 for those that cannot attend age group tryouts: Ages 9-12 boys and girls, 9-10:30 a.m.; 13-15 boys and girls 18 and 18, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon....

Newly formed Collinsville United under-12 girls soccer team will conduct tryouts July 1, 6 and 8 (6-8 p.m.) and July 11 (10 a.m.) at Van Fossen Fields for girls born after Aug. 1, 1986. Bring copy of birth certificate and soccer ball. For information, call 931-8532.

The Collinsville United under-13

(See BRIEFS, Page 3B)

## SPORTS

## JUNIOR GOLF RESULTS

Gateway PGA  
Junior Golf  
AssociationResults from the Gateway PGA  
Junior Golf Association event at  
The Palmetto in Cahokia.

## BOYS 16-18

Ryan Heck	72
Nathan Meagher	73
Chris Collins	75
David Cates	75
Blake Thompson	77
Tim Schwob	79
Gregory Patterson	80
Andrew Pfeiffer	80
Jeff Kissel	81
Nate McCutcheon	82
Mel Stortum	82
Jason Strickland	82
Tim McQuade	84

Toby Henesey	85
Jason Elbo	86
W. Gray	86
Ryan Barnstead	86
Mike Hunt	86
John McGeehe	86
Kyle Schmitz	87
David Allen	87
Patrick Dooling	89
Chris Lewis	89
Mark Miesner	89
L.J. McIver	90
John McGeehe	93
Brad Wado	94
Chris Vanneest	95
Jason Thompson	96
Joe Pimmel	97
Ryan Atkinson	98
Ryan Robinson	112

## GIRLS 16-18

Kathryn Hopkins	94
Melissa Maggard	95
Michelle Tidwell	101
Robyn Greene	105
Jaclyn Holland	107
Laura Craft	107

## BOYS 14-15

Chris Renner	79
Joshua Doxtater	80
Travis Fitzgerald	80
Daniel Lester	80
Ryan Lucy	80
Bob Hammel	81
Charlie Klaus	81
Mark Wohlford	81
Christoph Mundwiller	84
Michael Duggan	85
Nick Koenemann	85
Blake Dunham	86

J.C. McClocklin	86
Ryan Miller	87
Kevin Weller	87
Mark Ebel	92
Adam Thompson	93
Adam Luebber	94
Mike Rehg	95
Anthony Chambers	97
Wes Barber	98
Wells Fulton	102
Paul Tisser	104
Steven Clatterbuck	107
William Scallise	108
Roman Cannon	112
Charlie Popelstein	115

## RUNNING RESULTS

Warrior Pride  
Stride 5K  
WOMEN

Overall winner

19-12

13-and-under

14-16

17-19

20-24

25-29

30-34

35-39

40-44

45-49

50-54

55-59

60-and-over

65-and-over

70-and-over

75-and-over

80-and-over

85-and-over

90-and-over

95-and-over

100-and-over

105-and-over

110-and-over

115-and-over

120-and-over

125-and-over

130-and-over

135-and-over

140-and-over

145-and-over

150-and-over

155-and-over

160-and-over

165-and-over

170-and-over

175-and-over

180-and-over

185-and-over

190-and-over

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1400-and-over

1405-and-over

1410-and-over

1415-and-over

1420-and-over



# SPORTS

## Quiz time

A few baseball trivia questions to separate the experts from managers

By Ron Colyer  
Correspondent

Summer means baseball season. Here's a little trivia quiz to test your baseball knowledge. Here we go:

1. Give me the year and name the first five players inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. (6)

2. Who is the only player to have his number retired by three teams? And the teams? (5 — 2 for the player, 1 for each team)

3. Name the two Yankees players who traded wives. (2)

4. Name the only player to drive in 100 runs by the All-Star break. (2)

5. Who is the only player to hit 50 or more home runs in a season and strike out fewer than 50 times? (2)

6. Name the player who hit the first home run in a night game at Wrigley Field. (3)

7. They were heroes of the 1947 World Series. But what else does Bill Bevens of the Yankees and the Dodgers' Al Giofriddo and Cookie Lavaca

getto have in common? (3)

8. Name the four players in major league history to achieve an on-base percentage of .500 or more in a season. (4)

9. Which player never bunted in more than 8,000 at bats? (2)

10. Name the six players who have the most runs driven in 1,000 runs and had 3,000 hits. (6)

11. Which Cardinals pitcher served up Hank Aaron's first home run? (2)

12. Name Baltimore's four 20-game winners in one season. (4)

13. In modern baseball history, there has been only one year where there was only one 20-game winner. Name the pitcher and the year. (2)

14. Who was the first black pitcher in the major leagues? (2)

15. Name the six Yankees players who hit 20 or more home runs the same year that the single-season record for home runs was set. (6)

16. Ted Williams is the major league's last player to

post an average of better than .400. How many homers and RBI did he have that year? (2)

17. Who is the last Pittsburgh Pirates player to get seven hits in one game? (3)

18. Which batter holds the major league record for the most consecutive games without striking out? (2) Plus 2-point bonus if you can tell me how many games!

19. Who holds the major league record for getting the most hits in one season? (2)

20. Which player holds the major league record for the most sacrifice flies in one season? (2) How many did he have? (2)

There are a couple of questions among the 20 that are for trivia experts. But on the whole, the test is fair. There are 84 points possible. The grading scale will be 60 or better for an expert, 57-59 to be an expert's assistant, 54-56 to be on the grounds crew, and 51-53 to be a clubhouse attendant. If you score 50 or below, you may be managerial material.

Answers next week.

## Briefs

(Continued from Page 1B)

Girls soccer team will conduct tryouts July 7, 9 and 14 (6-7:30 p.m. each day) at the Van Fossen Soccer Complex. Girls born after Aug. 1, 1985, should bring a birth certificate, picture and soccer ball. For information, call 931-0976 or 667-7625.

The Team Olympians under-16 girls soccer team will conduct tryouts July 1 (6-8 p.m.) and July 11 (9-11 a.m.) at SIUE soccer fields. For information, call 667-2745 or 288-6923.

The Mendoza Sting under-13 girls soccer team will conduct tryouts July 9 (6 p.m.) and July 11 (10 a.m.) at Sugarloaf Road off 167 in Collinsville. Girls born after Aug. 1, 1985, should bring a birth certificate and soccer ball. For information, call 931-0976 or 667-7625.

The Southwest Select Ambush under-11 boys soccer team will conduct tryouts July 16 (6-7:30 p.m.) and Aug. 1 (3-4:30 p.m.) at Horseshoe Lake Park in Granite City. For information, call 931-0976 or 667-7625.

The Lady Knights Soccer Club, a new girls soccer club in the Metro East area, is conducting tryouts at Horseshoe Lake Park in Granite City for under-12 (July 1, 5:30-7 p.m.); under-13 (July 3 and 7, 5:30-7 p.m.); under-14 (July 1, 7-8:30 p.m.); under-15 (July 3, 7-8:30 p.m.); under-16 (July 7, 7-8:30 p.m.); under-17 (July 6, 7-8:30 p.m.); and under-18 (July 8, 7-8:30 p.m.). For information, call 538-4712 or (314) 880-4525.

The OBC Flames girls under-15 select soccer team is conducting tryouts July 2, 7, 11, 14 and 18 in Belleville and O'Fallon. Girls must be born after Aug. 1, 1983. For information, call 398-3157, voice mail ext. 211, or 397-0229 during evenings.

The Southwest Select Shooters under-12 boys soccer team will conduct open tryouts for the 1998-99 competitive/travel

soccer season. Tryouts will be July 14-15 (6-7:30 p.m. each night) at Horseshoe Lake State Park on Hwy. 111. Players born after Aug. 1, 1985, should bring soccer ball, birth certificate and small photo. For information, call 931-0976 or 667-7625.

The Pepsi-Cola Soccer Club under-14 boys soccer team has a tryout scheduled for July 1-2 (6-8 p.m. each evening) at Parkway Central High School in west St. Louis County. For information, call Terry at (314) 995-2614 or (314) 230-8250. The under-13 team has tryouts set for the same date and time. For information, call Dominic at 351-2153.

### IYSA tryouts

The Illinois Youth Soccer will be conducting Central/Southern Illinois area tryouts for the Illinois resident boys and girls soccer players born in 1981 (girls 1980/81), 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1986. Tryouts scheduled for July 16 at the YMCA fields at the University of Illinois in Springfield. Enrollment deadline is July 1. Illinois state select is the first step in the Olympic Development Program. For information or an entry form, call the IYSA office at 847-290-1577.

### Show-Me State Games

Nicole Bellman and Chris Mitchell of Granite City will be among more than 7,000 Illinois amateur athletes competing in the 15th annual Prairie State Games, June 26-28 in southwestern Illinois.

Bellman, a ninth-grader at Granite City High School, will be competing in the track and field junior division. It will be her first Prairie State Games appearance.

Mitchell, a senior at McKendree College, will be competing in open mens tennis. It will be his third Prairie State Games appearance.

### Swim tryouts

Paddlers swim lesson signups will be Saturday, 9-11 a.m. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. For information, call 876-1802.

### Golf tourney

The Legacy Golf Course 2-man scramble will be July 11. Cost is

\$45 per player. For information, call 931-GOLF or 314-726 GOLF.

### Golf tourney

The 12th annual Hospice of Madison County Golf Course will be held at Oak Brook Golf Course in Edwardsville.

The event begins at 8 a.m. The cost is \$70 per person for the four-person scramble. Teams or individuals can register by calling 798-3399 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, or by calling 298-4556 evenings and weekends.

### Soccer camp

The Southern Illinois Soccer League is hosting the Ultimate Touch Information Soccer Camp, June 22-28 at the Van Fossen Soccer Fields in Collinsville.

The day camp, with international coaches, is geared toward the serious soccer player ages 6 to 17.

Proceeds benefit the SISL College Soccer Showcase. For information or an application, call Judy at 931-8207 or Carol at 692-1033.

### Golf tourney

The eighth annual Allsup Classic, a golf tournament benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southern Illinois, will be held Monday, Aug. 24 at the Clair County Club in Belleville.

There will be a shotgun start at noon with a box lunch on the course. Dinner and awards will follow tournament play. The tournament is a four-person scramble with numerous prizes.

The entry fee is \$150 per person. For more information, call the Big Brothers Big Sisters office at 398-3162.

### Youth deer hunt

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources will host its third annual youth deer hunt Oct. 10-11 at the Pike/Adams Sportsman's Alliance at Pasa Park near Barry in Pike County.

Youngsters must be 10-15, must have completed a hunter safety education course provided by the IDNR and must have a valid Illinois hunting license.

The event is limited to 80 participants. Applications, which are now available, will be accepted Aug. 8-18. For information, call 217-785-8355.

## •5K

(Continued from Page 1B)

Edwards, 40-44, in 19:22; 1d Don, 50-54, 24:01; and Harold Die, 60-and-over, 21:17.

Female division winners were: Laura Sankey, 13-and-under, 30:27; Penny Meyer, 14-16, in 21:58; Susan Brooks Burgess, 20-24, in 20:36; Brenna L. Haefner, 25-29, in 23:48; Debbie Stiles, 45-49, in 22:45; and Suzie Webb, 50-54, in 26:16.



Granite City residents Tad Roach (64) and Darren Kingston (94) race micro midget cars weekly at Jacksonville Raceway.

## World of Outlaws returns to Tri-City Speedway this week

The Pennzoil World of Outlaws roll into Tri-City Speedway this weekend for the circuit's last local appearance.

The Big Bud Shootout returns with defending World of Outlaws champion Sammy Swindell, a winner May 9 in the World of Outlaws A main at Tri-City, trying to fend off 26-time Tri-City Speedway winner Steve Kinser. The winner takes home \$7,000 of the \$40,000 in posted prizes.

Also competing will be the NASCAR Winston Racing Series modifieds. Spectator gates open at 5 p.m.; time trials are set for 7 p.m. and racing begins at 8 p.m.

Reserved seats are \$26. Adult general admission is \$25 and children under-16 are \$12.

### AUTO RACING

Mastercard and VISA are accepted. Call Racefix at 669-9668 for reserved seats.

In the most recent NASCAR Winston Series event at Tri-City, on June 6, Ray Walsh went from outhouse to penthouse to post his fourth feature victory.

Walsh closed from 15th place to first in just 10 laps. As Bob Keck held off John Seets and Jim Scherek in the opening laps, Walsh stalked car after car until a caution in lap four slowed the race. Seets disposed of Keck and continued to lead the field through two more cautions. Walsh took

the lead from Seets and gave it back before winning narrowly at the finish line.

Following Walsh and Seets were Scherek, John Stanton and Bob Novy.

Qualifying heats went to Bub Smith and Seets. The Budweiser Pro Stock feature saw Terry McClintock win his third decision of the season.

Chris Simmerman swept the field in the Mountain Dew Street Stock feature, beating Max Kirkendall and John Seets Jr.

Terry James won his second Quaker State Sportsman main. The Pepsi Legends Series made its fourth appearance and Brian Kammer won his second straight.

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## Back Yard Bible Club

Hey Kids, it's that time of year again. And the Back Yard Bible Clubs are back.

Dates: June 24 - 26  
July 20 - 22

Don't miss this great time.

For more information, call  
Suburban Baptist Church  
876-7404



# FAMILY

## Nursing home honors church

Better Breathers Club holds annual (indoor) picnic

Friday afternoon is Happy Hour at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. Ernestine Hahn and friends often visit and hand to home-made articles, such as pocket ties on wheelchairs and walkers for the convenience of the patients along their kleenex, combs and personal items. They also make these things for Colonials along with bladder bags.

Central Christian Church was given a certificate from Colonials Nursing home for conducting a sing-a-long at the nursing home once a month for 13 years. The women who usually go for this sing-a-long are Myra Lee Parrish, who plays the piano, Dody Edwards, Beth Myr, Rudy Lelik and Helen Stumpe.

Harvey and Gladys Jamerson from Pontoon Beach Church of Christ have been given a certificate by Colonials Nursing Home for volunteering to hold a church service at the home for the residents. Every Friday at 10 a.m. you will find them singing and reading scripture to the residents. They also have a few helpers. Mr. and Mrs.



Maxine Green

Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd. The Jamerson have been presenting this service for the last 14 years.

The Better Breathers Club members held the annual Summer Picnic Tuesday afternoon in the Wiesman Room in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mary Margaret King won the 50/50 drawing. Members attending were Catherine Barker, Mary Mayfield, Dan McDowell, Kenneth and Rosella Fuller, Marshall and Freddy McElroy, Helen Boyer, Dave and Tina Sheppard, Cecilia Cruse, Mary Margaret King, Elsie Staggs, Maxine Green, Pearl Kamadaski, Sue Horton, Shirley Wendell, JoAnne Simper and Carol Smith (coordinator). The Longaberger Basket was won by Pam Edwards.

The most recent Customer Service Star of Excellence winners are Ernestine Chatman (doctors), Elaine Hadley (accounting), and Brenda Dooley (engineering services) at SEMC. Also congratulations to Above and Beyond Winners Marcia Walker, Risk Management, and John Kaempff, Environment Services.

Hospice of Madison County's 12th annual Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, June 20, at Pak Brook Golf Course in Edwardsville. There'll be team prizes, raffles and contests. A golf clinic will be conducted by SEMC Sports Medicine. Call 3982456 for more information.

The Esther Class of the Suburban church held the June meeting on Monday evening at the church. Members attending were Helen Cook, Ruth Bunker, Cecilia Cruse, Susie Horton, Helen Lilly, Ruth Mesey, Susie Bunker, Patsy VonNida, Sharon Purky, Dee Smith, Frances Wadlow and DeMona Holtkamp.

## SENIOR BRIEFS

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE'S PROGRAM AND SERVICES FOR OLDER PERSONS is planning a day of riverboat gambling and cultural cinematography.

On July 2, PSOP will sponsor another trip to the Casino Queen in East St. Louis for a morning of riverboat gambling. After a lunch buffet on the boat, participants will enjoy the afternoon at the Tivoli Theatre in University City for an enjoyable classical treat from the area of the "silver screen."

The fee is \$15 per person and includes round-trip transportation, admission to the casino and theater, lunch, taxes and gratuity. Deadline for reservations is Friday. Anyone can sign up; however, you must be at least 21 years of age to

visit the Clydesdale stable. The Magic House in Kirkwood, Mo., is the last stop.

The fee is \$28 per person and includes lunch at the Cafe Victorian and Steamboat Pub. Also included in the cost is round-trip Bi-State bus transportation, admission to the three sites, all taxes and gratuities.

For more information or to reserve your space, call Trip Specialist Nancy Bauer at 234-4410, Ext. 17.

PSOP will sponsor an "intergenerational trip" in July. Senior citizens and their family members and friends are invited to share in a day of learning and fun at three different St. Louis sites.

On July 15, the day will begin with a morning tour of the Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site. Next on the agenda is Grant's Farm, a 281-acre haven for more than 1,000 animals representing six continents. While at the farm, participants will see animal shows and

located on the Missouri River, this casino has been voted "best casino" for the last two years. When lunchtime rolls around, be prepared for "The Feast" buffet where you can choose from more than 145 items.

To reserve your spot or for more information, call Bauer at 234-4410, Ext. 17.

Escape the summer's heat and humidity July 20 by joining PSOP for a day of gambling and dining on Station Casino St. Charles.

Located on the Missouri River, this casino has been voted "best casino" for the last two years. When lunchtime rolls around, be prepared for "The Feast" buffet where you can choose from more than 145 items.

To reserve your spot or for more information, call Bauer at 234-4410, Ext. 17.

### First Place

A Christ-Centered Health Program

Combine the latest nutritional information with the Godly reliance of Christian commitment.

Cost:

\$75.00 - First 13-week session  
\$25.00 - each additional 13-week session

Meetings are held on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. at Suburban Baptist Church 2500 St. Clair Avenue Granite City, Illinois

For more information, contact Jude Zamkus 931-3167

### Summer Fun

All-In-One Deal!

All for only \$24.95/mo.

Free Motorola phone

Free activation

60 minutes peak

Free nights & weekends

Free call waiting

Free voice mail

Famous cellular quality

FREE Cig Cord with TimePac 60

Right now, your Authorized Ameritech Dealer is offering all these great features for one low price. So stop by today and take advantage of the All-In-One Deal!

### Cellular Plus

"Keeping America Talking"

Ameritech

Authorized Cellular & Paying Dealer

110 Woodcrest Dr. Highland, IL 654-4444

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### Illinois Eye Specialists

D. C. Schnellmann, MD, FACS  
E.A. Doisy, III, MD, FACS  
W. Y. Chen, MD, Ph.D

Welcomes Mark A. Yates, O. D.

To our practices in Granite City And Maryville

Dr. Yates has over eight years experience as an optometrist. He is licensed to prescribe medications, and has experiences fitting contact lenses and eyeglasses. Dr. Yates will be available for:

- routine eye exams for adults & children
- contact lens fittings
- emergency eye care
- co-managing surgical patients

Please call our Maryville or Granite City office to schedule an appointment with Dr. Yates.

Granite City Office #12 Nameoki Village 876-6333

Maryville Office #12 Maryville Professional Ctr. 288-7266

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**Welcome** — Four new members were recently accepted into the Granite City Kiwanis Club. Welcoming the new members is President Randy Vollmar, above; the new members are Joe Edvenson, Dorothy Glisk, Bud Gates and Bill McMasters. At right, Vollmar shakes hands with Policeman Nick Hunka, who spoke to the club about the bicycle patrol.



## BAC adds pastel to art collection

The Belleville Area College Foundation has acquired a pastel by Illinois artist George Atkinson that portrays the plight of the Midwestern family farmer.

The 3 1/2-by-7-foot piece, titled "West of Stonington, No. 2," is the most recent addition to the Foundation's growing collection. The work depicts a farm near Taylorville that has been in Atkinson's family for more than 100 years.

Atkinson was born and raised in Springfield, but he said it took a trip away from central Illinois for him to realize that there were subjects worth painting right in his own back yard.

"About 15 years ago, I stopped doing the abstract art I had been doing to that point," Atkinson said. "I felt reasonably successful in it, but I didn't want to continue, and I was sitting on my hands, not knowing where to go next."

Where he went next was England, his wife's native country. Shortly after they married about 15 years ago, the couple took the trip to visit her family and friends, and it was after his return to Springfield that Atkinson was struck by the grandeur of the Midwest.

"After being in that place of low-ceilinged skies and clouds,

which was beautiful but new to me, I returned home to central Illinois and saw this big, open sky," he said. "I was left trying to comprehend this beauty that I hadn't really seen before at home, because I always looked for it elsewhere."

Among the unique elements of Midwestern life that Atkinson includes in his representations are the changeable weather patterns, distant horizon lines and vast rows of crops in the fields. He is concerned with the disappearance of the family farm.

"I am not trying to present these farmers as noble stewards of ancestral lands and propagate some mythology of an idealized 'heartland,' nor do I want to make them out as country bumpkins," Atkinson said. "I just want to show them as the hardworking folks they really are. There are values learned from working hard, living small as opposed to living big and relying on each other."

The Atkinson piece was acquired through the Foundation's Fine Arts Fund and is on display in the College President's Office at the Belleville Campus.

"For me personally, this piece of art evokes an emotionalism akin to what I felt at first hearing a Beethoven sym-

phony," College President Dr. Elmer H. Kirchhoff said. "It's that powerful."

Atkinson's work has been described as photorealistic, meaning that many of the pieces look like photographs because of their color and detail. However, that does not mean that they are cold reproductions of a landscape.

"It is the intensity of George's belief that inspires his art, and it is made evocative by the human touch of the artist," said Dale Threlkeld, BAC art faculty member.

Atkinson was pleased to place his pastel at a community college, because he started his higher education at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield.

Atkinson no longer sells his pastels. His other works are housed mainly in museums and corporate collections.

## SCHOOL MENUS

**June 22-26**  
**Granite City Public Schools**  
**Lunch**  
MONDAY, June 22 — Grilled chicken patty on whole wheat bun with lettuce and tomato, green beans, sliced peaches.  
TUESDAY, June 23 — Ham and

cheese on deli bun, mixed vegetables, chilled pears.  
WEDNESDAY, June 24 — Pizza, tossed salad with lite dressing, pineapple chunks.  
THURSDAY, June 25 — Toasted ravioli with meat sauce, whole kernel corn, slice of bread, mixed fruit.  
FRIDAY, June 26 — Fish fillets on bun, macaroni and cheese, sliced carrots, chilled applesauce.

## Grace / Law softball game Saturday

The Granite City Ministerial Alliance and the Granite City Police Department are teaming up for another battle of the bats.

The third annual Grace vs. Law softball game steps up to the plate at 6 p.m. Saturday at George Sykes Field in Wilson Park. The game features FM 101 The River's "Yo" Vic Porcelli. Admission is \$3.50 and proceeds will go to the Phoenix Crisis Center. Irwin Chapel is a partial sponsor.

Speak with a police officer, your pastor or call 931-5500 for details.

### Vacation Time

## CASSENS RENTS

MINI & FULL SIZE 7-8-12-15 PASSENGER

**VANS** starting @ 49.95 per day / \$299.95 per week

**CARS** starting @ 26.95 per day / \$179.95 per week

Full Size Rams & Mid Size Dakota's

**TRUCKS** starting @ 39.95 per day / \$269.95 per week

**SEBRING CONVERTIBLES** @ \$299.95 per week

**Cassens** Car Rental 692-7386

2115 S. Main St. Granite City, IL 62040



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## OBITUARIES

### Dorothy Hogan

DOROTHY E. (BRANDES) HOGAN, 76, of Venice, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, June 15, 1998, in Venice.

Mrs. Hogan was born June 30, 1921, in Granite City. She was a member of the St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City and was a Sunday School teacher there for many years.

Survivors include her sons, Earl Hogan of Venice, Carl Hogan of Waterloo, Bernard Hogan and Edward Hogan of Granite City; five daughters, Shirley Hogan of Venice, Anne Raper of Okla., Margaret Parker, Erlene Schlenker, and Grace Parker, all of Granite City; one sister, Wilma Stalling of Labadie, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Ken Miller officiating. Burial was in McGary Cemetery.

Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

### Richard Lowe

RICHARD O. LOWE, of Reno, Nev., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, May 31, 1998.

Mr. Lowe was a member of the Demolay and served in the U.S. Army from 1970 to 1972. He graduated from Granite City Senior High School in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Wendy Lowe; mother, Margaret Lowe of Granite City; one brother, Robert Lowe of Granite City; and one sister, Wilma Sullivan of Brees.

Mr. Lowe's body was cremated at Masonic Memorial and Garden Cemetery in Reno, Nev.

### James Honnell

JAMES A. HONNELL, 66, of Osage Beach, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died May 31, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Honnell was born May 13, 1930, in Monette, Ark., to Willie and Rachel (Pitts) Honnell. He had been a real estate broker in the Granite City for over 20 years before retiring in 1995.

Survivors include his wife, Judith (Wanick) Honnell; two daughters, Deborah Green of Miami and Donna Honnell of Granite City; and one brother, John Honnell of Jonesboro, Ark.

Services were at Linn Creek Methodist Church. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 4207 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, 63108.

### Shirley Hudgins

SHIRLEY R. (THOMAS) HUDGINS, 61, of Granite City died Sunday, June 14, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Hudgins was born May 26, 1937, in Enterprise, Ala. She was a member of the Clark Avenue Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Willie Hudgins; one son, Keith Hudgins of Granite City; one daughter, Mary Combs of Troy; three sisters, Mary Walters, Ola Shirah, and Betty Jones all of Enterprise; one brother, Louis Thomas of Enterprise; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hubert and Emma (Drooms) Thomas; and two brothers, Dewey Thomas and Huey Thomas.

Services were to be today, Thursday, June 18, at LeBon Chapel in Paris, Tenn., with the Rev. Roger Banks officiating. Burial was to be in Hillcrest in Paris, Tenn.

Thomas Mortuary handled the arrangements.

The Journal will publish obituaries up to two weeks following the funeral services. Although most obituaries are received from local funeral homes, obituary notices can be sent to the newspaper at: Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1615 Delmar, Granite City, 62040.

### Frances Broadwater

FRANCES V. (SPAIN) BROADWATER, 72, of Granite City died Friday, June 12, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Broadwater was born June 13, 1925, in St. Louis. Services were Wednesday, June 17, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. David Tyler officiating.

The remains were cremated. Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

### Mary Clarke

MARY T. RUANE CLARKE, 84, of Granite City died Friday, June 12, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Clarke was born April 22, 1914, in Ballinrobe, Ireland. Services were Tuesday, June 16, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Thomas Mortuaries handled the arrangements.

Hee Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Oran Cookembo Sr.

ORAN R. COOKEMBO SR., 64, of Collinsville died Sunday, June 7, 1998, at his residence. Mr. Cookembo was born Oct. 10, 1933, in Puxico, Mo.

Services were private. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Hee Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

### Jo Ann Daughtry

JO ANN (LONG) DAUGHTRY, 53, of Granite City died Sunday, June 7, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was born

Sept. 22, 1944, in St. Louis.

Services were Wednesday, June 10, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fishel officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis.

Thomas Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Services were Wednesday, June 10, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Ken Miller officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials may be made to the family.

MABEL D. FORD, 94, of Mt. Vernon County Side Manor, Mrs. Ford was born Nov. 25, 1903, in

Services were Saturday, June 13, at Hughey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Howard Krapp officiating. Burial was in Richardson Hill Cemetery in Dahlgren.

Madeline LeMaster

MADIELINE M. (SELINER) LEMASTER, 63, of Granite City died Friday, June 12, 1998, at St. John Medical Hospital in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Mrs. LeMaster was born July 27, 1934, in Granite City. She was a member of the Catholic faith.

Services were Wednesday, June 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Francis Tabor officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Estates in

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## NEWS IN REVIEW

Editor's note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the most widely covered stories. This column is intended for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record-Journals.

Costello: Price Base not closing

GRANITE CITY — A daily newspaper report saying the Charles Melvin Price Support Base is closing is wrong, says U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

The congressman, whose district includes the base, issued a statement from Washington, D.C., to comment on the report, to prepare a report of public briefing given by the base's commander, Lt. Col. Keith Armstrong.

"No one from either the Price Center or the U.S. Army has announced the facility will close," Costello said. "The information is inaccurate."

What is actually happening, as reported in last Thursday's Granite City Press-Record, is that the Army has ordered Armstrong to prepare a report of public briefing given by the base's commander, Lt. Col. Keith Armstrong.

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# Computer reveals child pornography again

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

The Haisler may put a sign up in his Collinsville computer store to warn potential customers of the legal pitfalls of possessing child pornography.

"It is, after all, a felony offense."

"When are people going to get the idea that this is illegal?" Haisler asked Wednesday.

That point was made clear Tuesday for Shawn C. Tucker, 28, of Belleville, who was charged with 14 counts of child pornography by Collinsville police.



## AROUND THE AREA

Here's what happened around the Metro East in the past week:

### Belleville

#### Youths sought in dragging of teen

Belleville Police Chief James Rokita said several suspects are being sought in the dragging of a local teen-ager early Friday. The incident took place at about 1:40 a.m. on Friday when Baron Manning Jr., a 17-year-old black male from Belleville, was walking along South 30th Street. Manning, along with a friend, were returning home from the Convenient Food Mart at 2709 W. Main.

At a press conference Monday afternoon, Rokita said the suspects are not Belleville residents, but instead reside in a nearby community.

Rokita added that police believe they have recovered the truck used to drag Manning. The U.S. Justice Department, FBI, State's Attorney's Office and Belleville Police Department are working together on the case.

Officials are not yet commenting on the motives of the crime.

### Kmart will return to city

Belleville will soon see the return of Kmart and Fairview Heights will see its Kmart move to a different location.

Teresa Stephens, Kmart media relations specialist, said that Big Kmart stores will be moving into Venture buildings after those stores close sometime this summer.

"Big Kmart means the alignment of departments inside the store to make shopping more convenient," Stephens said. "It's purely convenience for the customer."

She added that the stores will carry pantry-type food items and a limited amount of refrigerated goods.

Kmart is taking over the Venture locations due to Venture's bankruptcy claim earlier this year. Venture is now in the process of liquidating.

### East St. Louis

#### Bank to build downtown site

Officials broke ground Monday on what is being billed as the first in a series of developments in downtown East St. Louis.

Union Bank is planning to build a 3,400-square-foot bank on Broadway just southwest of City Hall. The brick facility will include four lobby teller stations, four offices, a conference room, four drive-up windows, a drive-up ATM and night depository, and off-street parking.

The new building will replace the current bank at 200 Collinsville Ave. Union Bank has been in that location since 1921 and in

East St. Louis since 1909.

Mayor Gordon Bush praised the bank for its perseverance during the city's five-year struggle to acquire the land.

### Columbia

#### Sunken barge lifted

Pulling a sunken barge out of the bottom of the Mississippi River just below the Jefferson Barracks Bridge was not an easy job.

That's why it took Okie Moore Diving and Salvage of St. Charles from May 26 to June 10 to accomplish the feat.

The nose of the grain barge owned by American River Transportation Co. had been sticking up out of the river since April 24 and had become a familiar sight to commuters on I-255 between Monroe County and St. Louis.

The vessel was the only barge that sunk in a 137-barge breakaway between the Anheuser-Busch Brewery and the Jefferson Barracks Bridge.

Before the beginning of the salvage operation more than a month later, the river had been too high to negotiate and Moore himself had been too involved with similar projects on other parts of the Mississippi and other rivers.

### Waterloo

#### Juvenile charged in school fire

A 13-year-old was arrested by Waterloo Police last week for allegedly setting a June 8 fire at Waterloo Junior High School.

No students were present when the smoky incident was discovered by a junior high coach just after noon and no structural damage resulted from the fire.

The 13-year-old allegedly started the fire by lighting newspapers stuffed into a locker in the junior high boy's locker room.

Waterloo Assistant Police Chief Sue Sweet said the suspect, who lives in rural Red Bud and attends summer classes in the Waterloo District, gave no reason for starting the fire when he was questioned.

The incident came just five days after Waterloo police arrested three other juveniles — a 13-year-old and two 14-year-olds — for an alleged burglary at the Waterloo VFW Post. The three were found inside the post about 3 a.m. June 3 after a citizen reported seeing someone inside.

The three were accused of trying to steal liquor and candy. Later, the three were linked, along with another 14-year-old, to a June 9, 1997, burglary at the Waterloo Jaycee concession stands where soda, candy and field equipment were taken.

## SIU approves name changes

By Linda N. Weller  
Staff writer

Trustees of Southern Illinois University approved name changes last week for three facilities and the quadrangle on the Edwardsville campus plus several changes in Carbondale.

Effective immediately, the former University Center now is called the Delyte W. Morris University Center after the former university president who pushed for construction of the Edwardsville campus.

Officials will dedicate the center in mid-October when SIU kicks off its year-long celebration honoring Morris' accomplishments. The festivities will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of his 22-year presidency.

Also in October, a sculpture garden and Japanese garden in Carbondale will be dedicated to Morris' wife Dorothy. Trustees also agreed to name the area the Dorothy Morris Gardens on Thursday.

Trustees also removed Morris' name from the quadrangle at SIUE and renamed it the William J. Stratton Quadrangle

after the 34th governor of Illinois. Stratton pushed for a bond issue in 1960 to pay for construction of buildings on the SIUE campus.

Also re-named is the Communications Building, changed to Katherine Dunham Hall after the renowned dancer. SIUE's stadium now is called the Ralph F. Korte Stadium after the Highland Building contractor who raised \$2 million to fund its construction.

The successful citizen-run fund drive allowed the university to build the \$5.5 million stadium and then host soccer, field and track events for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Trustees also approved an operating budget for 1998-99, but it will have to be altered once the SIUC Faculty Association approves a three-year contract with the board of trustees, said university spokesman Jack Dyer.

The budget passed with no discussion. Trustees had time to ask questions on Wednesday when President Ted Sanders outlined how his five goals fit the proposed budget.

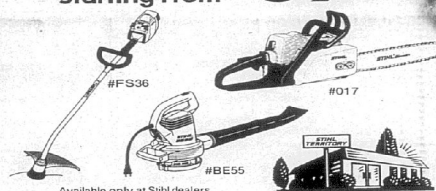
The Wednesday meeting lasted for more than six hours.

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**High society** —Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society recently held a ceremony to induct 24 new members. Granite City area residents inducted include: from left, Charles Hall Jr. of Madison; and Debra Beville, Michael Lemp, Cheryl Baffwin, Helen Thomas, Rebecca Kuhn, Desiree Hutton and Amy Tedford, all of Granite City. Alpha Kappa Rho is the Granite City Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society of the two-year college.

### BAC health technology program open for fall

Space is still available for students to enter Belleville Area College's Health Information Technology program starting in the fall 1998 semester.

This is a two-year associate in applied science degree program that, if completed suc-

cessfully, qualifies students to take the examination to become accredited record technicians.

For more information about the HIT program, call BAC at 385-2700, Ext. 385 for Wendy Holder, program director.

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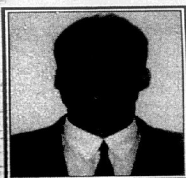
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**Swim time** —Above, warm weather last week brought the crowds out for a swim in the Wilson Park Pool. Right, Ashley Downs, 7, holds her nose while taking a flying leap off the diving board. Far right, lifeguard Brian Nelson keeps watch over the hordes of children in the shallow end of the pool. Below left, Ryan Levy, 10, shoots down the waterslide. Below center, Kelly Boda, 6, bobs in the water on a beach ball while swimming with Ashley Abegg, 9, behind her. Below right, Jacob Saul, 12, stands beneath the deluge of water cascading off a plastic "mushroom" in the shallow end of the pool. Bottom, Kim Sansone tows her daughter, Stacie, 5, around the pool in an innertube.



Photos by  
John Frese

**NEWS**

## Today's modern skylights can brighten dreary rooms

Do you remember the old-fashioned skylight in the movie "Barefoot in the Park" that actress Jane Fonda found so charming and romantic? And how it was a source of marital discord in the turn-of-the-century apartment she shared with her conservative attorney husband played by Robert Redford?

Fonda's character appreciated how the natural light from the skylight brightened their tiny, otherwise dreary, flat; while Redford's character would dwell on the fact that this first generation skylight would leak when it rained or snowed keeping him awake nights.

Fortunately, today we can experience the beauty of outdoor views that skylights afford without having to contend with the elements. Manufacturers have taken the suspense of skylight performance by designing them to be leak-proof, energy efficient and durable enough to withstand extreme weather conditions.

☛ Sunlight and views dramatically transform interiors. "Abundant natural light can do wonders in accentuating a home's interior, furnishings and architecture," said Gary Hyman, marketing manager for Velux-America Inc., a manufacturer of roof windows.

and skylights. "Light and outdoor views can make a small space appear larger, draw attention to a special location, and create an open, spacious atmosphere for any style home."

Skylights are the perfect choice for capturing sunlight and outdoor views because by their very design they open a home to much more light than do vertical windows and doors. In addition, skylights allow beautiful clear views of the sun, moon and stars while also preserving privacy. Ventilating skylights also add to comfort and proper moisture balance in a home by allowing fresh air to circulate and releasing the warm, moist air from cooking and bathing.

cooking and heating. The skylight installation insures protection against the elements. The key to complete skylight enjoyment is the proper installation of a quality product. Flashing is the water-proofing material, usually asphalt, that seals the skylight's entry of moisture from around skylights and other roof openings. For the most durable weathertight skylight installation, L-shaped step flashing pieces are interwoven with the roofing material around the skylight for a completely watertight seal without caulk or mastics.

✓ Glass is the clear choice. Insulated glass skylights offer a number of practical and aesthetic benefits that other materials just can't match. Not only do glass skylights provide an undistorted, clear view to the outdoors, they also feature a low exterior profile that does not interfere with the roofline. Available with Low-E coatings and laminates, insulated glass also offers excellent energy efficiency for comfort in any

Unlike plastic-based bubble skylights which react to prolonged exposure to the sun by clouding and hazing, glass skylights do not react to the sun's rays thus preserving a perfect

✓ Making way for the sun. Even if there is a ceiling and attic space between the room and the blue sky beyond, a skylight can still bring in light and ventilation with the simple construction of a skylight shaft.

Basically, this includes cutting the roof opening for the skylight, cutting a larger opening in the ceiling below, and then framing, insulating and

By making the ceiling opening larger than the roof opening and flaring the shaft, light will be distributed more evenly throughout the room.

## Don't let grubs destroy your lawn

Most everyone with a lawn or garden is familiar with the sight of flying Japanese beetles in the summer. These pesky insects cause millions of dollars in damage each year by feeding on the leaves of rose bushes, fruit trees and other plants. Although Japanese beetles are a nuisance, what's even worse is their offspring - the grub.

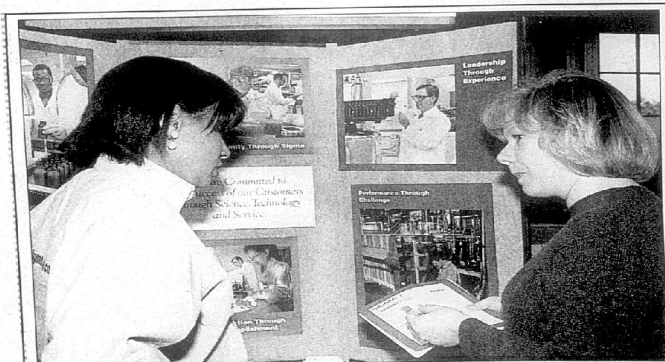
Each fall, these grass-grubbing larvae cause even more damage than their adult counterparts because they feed on the roots of grass plants and tubers. Grubs can destroy an other- wise healthy lawn by preventing water from reaching the root system. The result of extensive damage is brown and patchy turf which, in some areas, can be pulled up like a carpet. "The signs of grub infestation are obvious," says John Lucas, Senior Entomologist at AgrEvo Environmental Health. "If you roll back the grass, you'll see the white C-shaped grubs in the soil close to the ground."

So how can you get rid of grubs? Lucas recommends using a product labeled for grub control and offers these tips:

- Timing is everything. The grub is the weakest link in the year-long life cycle of the

Japanese beetle. For best results, make sure that application takes place in the fall when grubs are newly hatched and feeding, or in the spring before they emerge as adults.

- Measure the size of your lawn in square feet so that you can determine the amount of product needed for accurate control.
- Remember "less is more" when using insecticides. Select a product which offers low dosage rates of less than three pounds per 1,000 square feet.
- Always read and follow label instructions.
- Remove any accumulated thatch (plant litter) so the insecticide can reach the soil.
- Apply uniformly with a broadcast spreader to assure complete coverage. Be sure to plant the spreader for the appropriate amount of granules.
- Thoroughly saturate the treated area with water immediately following application for maximum effectiveness.
- As when using any chemical, wear glove and protective clothing, and always remember to wash hands and materials thoroughly after handling.



AMANDA DOYLE / BAC

**Looking at the future** —Belleville Area College's annual job fair featured representatives from more than 175 local and national employers. Above, Julia Whitney, right, of Lebanon discusses career plans with SIGMA human resources representative Jeanette Allen. Below, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Henry Wu of O'Fallon gathers career information from John Johnson, technical project manager with Manpower Technical Services.



# CLASSIFIED

### 2 BUICK

**96 BUICK ROADMASTER**—White, Ltr. A. Economy. **95 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2400**—White, Ltr. A. Economy. **93 BUICK PARK AV.**—Ltr. Tan, Ld. Low Miles. **93 CHEV. ASTRO Van**—White, Air, A/c. **Heritage Lincoln Mercury** 344-3500

### 6 CHEVROLET

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**1984-1985** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**1986-1987** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**1988-1989** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**1990-1991** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
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**2002-2003** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2004-2005** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2006-2007** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2008-2009** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2010-2011** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2012-2013** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2014-2015** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2016-2017** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2018-2019** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2020-2021** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2022-2023** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.  
**2024-2025** **2500-2730**. Int. 3067.

### 8 CHRYSLER

**95 CIRRUS**—Black, Full Pwr, Low Miles, V6. **92 NEW YORKER**—White, Loaded, No Cr. Low Pric. **92 NEW YORKER**—White, Ltr. A. Economy. **Heritage Lincoln Mercury** 344-3500

### 10 DODGE

**1986 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **1988 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **1990 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **1992 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **1994 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **1996 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **1998 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2000 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2002 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2004 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2006 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2008 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2010 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2012 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2014 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2016 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2018 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2020 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2022 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2024 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles. **2025 Dodge Caravan**—AM FM Radio, New Mile. 173,000 Miles.

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(818) 452-5444  
(314) 867-9212



**KOETTING FORD, INC.**















**JONAS JANEK** of Granite City has been awarded the IIT Archie Keene Memorial Scholarship by Indiana Institute of Technology in Fort Wayne, Ind. Janek is a graduate from Granite City Senior High School.

Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Biggs of Granite City.

**JILLIAN JONES** of Madison received two scholarships at the University of Missouri-Columbia College of Education Undergraduate Scholarship and Recognition ceremony. Jones received the Hazel Hill Miller Scholarship, awarded to full-time students planning a teaching career and also the Merea Williams Scholarship, awarded to business education majors. Jones is the daughter of Shirley Jones and Andrew Ross.

**NICOLE ELAINE ZELENKA** of Granite City received her bachelor's degree in organizational communication from the University of Tulsa, Okla. Zelenka is the daughter of Thomas and Elaine Zelenka of Granite City.

**SANGEETA A. KUMAR**, daughter of Prasanna and Carol Kumar of Granite City, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame. Kumar is a 1997 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

**TARA WIEBUSCH** of Granite City has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Butler University in Indiana. Wiebusch is majoring in finance.

**RICHARD A. WELLBORN** of Glen Carbon graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. Wellborn is the son of Kate and Charles Juneau of Glen Carbon and the late David R. Wellborn of Granite City.

**RENEE DAWN (BRIGGS) BARRON** received her bachelor's of science degree from Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee. Barron, a 1993 graduate of Granite City

The following marriage licenses were issued through the County Clerk's Office of St. Clair County:

Philip Essary and Tina Denome, both of Collinsville;

Richard Farrier and Portia Worley, both of Dupuy;

Matthew Fisher and Cynthia Ely, both of Belleville;

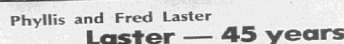
Jeffrey Franke and Angela Bergmann, both of Belleville;

Peter Gabris and Penelope Knowles, both of Belleville;

Loyal Goodwin Jr. and Rachelle Hunter, both of Cahokia;

Antonio Williams of Champaign and

Tara Stanley of East St. Louis;  
Michael Wobbe of Albers and Karen  
Rasp of Mascoutah;  
Franklin Yon Jr. and Pamela Felty,  
both of East St. Louis;  
Gary Gabsby and Karla Bergkoetter,  
both of Waterloo;  
Terry Banig and Sally Lynch, both  
of Belleville;  
William Bilbruck and Tara Petrekovich,  
both of New Baden;  
Eric Birkner and Chale Vanklavaren,  
both of Millstadt;  
Torrence Brown and Angie Stewart,  
both of Belleville.



Fred and Phyllis Laster of Granite City celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on April 25. They were married in Malden, Mo. on the same day in 1958.

The party was given by their children — Paula Brokaw, Freda Bolling, Lonnie Laster and Sandie McCoy — at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. Pineapples, coconuts, lemons, limes and sea shells were used as centerpieces for a tropical look. Palm trees and pink flamingos were used to accent the Hawaiian theme. Music was provided by Music Man D.J. Ser-

Out-of-town guests included: Sussie, Bob and Shannon Eyster of St. Peters, Mo.; I.D. and Barb Cleveland, Arthur and Denise Cooper, and Woody and Sandy Martin, all of Dupon; Pat Legge, Collinsville; David and Rhonda Garner, Mt. Zion; Missy Mumpkin, Springfield; Jeff and Susan Smith, Springfield; Tom and Bryan Sywerson, Lisa and Mike Shipko, Ft. Smith, Mo.; Tom and McCoy, Karen and Matt Garner, St. Louis; Roy McCoy, Austin, Texas; Tina Dickerson, Mo.; Sandra and Gregan, Pilot Grove, Mo.; Dee and Peck Wapparello, Mo.

[illegible]

St. Louis-area children with disabilities will have a chance for some hands-on fun June 27, when Shriners Hospital for Children hosts its first "No Limits Sports Day."

The event, designed for children ages 5-18 years, is free and will include presentations on Olympic athletic ability by Dennis Gehler and his wife, Michelle, as well as a demonstration on martial arts for people with disabilities.

Other activities will include hands-on sports stations for adapted volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, and soccer. A free barbecue lunch will be served for all participants.

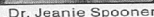
Reservations are limited. To register or for more information, call Barb Sacco at Shriners Hospital for Children at (314) 432-3333.

**Q:** Does my pet have heartworms?

**A:** Heartworm disease is transmitted to dogs and cats by mosquitoes and is endemic in this area. Heartworm disease is potentially fatal, but is easily detectable and preventable with an inexpensive blood test and a monthly oral preventative. Symptoms include coughing, weight loss, and rough hair coats. Pets with heartworm disease can be cured with early detection and treatment. Don't put your pet at risk, get your pet checked soon.

Dr. Jeanie Spooner & Dr. Timothy Holt

2117 Johnson Road  
Granite City, IL  
877-3576



**Q:** What are some facts about the body wrap and what it can do for me?

**A:** The body wrap is safe, healthful and relaxing. The solution has ideal pH minerals for body and facial skin. It helps firm body tissue and tighten skin, especially after weight loss. It lets you determine where the inches come off...hips, thighs, abdomen, chin, etc. It is not a "Water Wrap" or a "Dehydration" process. The Victoria Morton process has been successfully used in over 2,000,000 wraps.



1346 Madison Ave.  
Madison, IL 62060  
**618-452-2900**

**Q: Do I have a slipped disc?**

**A:** This is a very common misunderstanding. The "intervertebral disc" can either rupture or leak. The disc acts just like a shock absorber on a car. It does not receive any direct supply of blood and therefore relies on the movement and motion to help maintain integrity and healthy well being. Chiropractic has been proven by various governmental agencies as well as it has shown it's cost effectiveness and safety. Come stop in and let us see what we can do for you. We offer computerized testing and the most current care available. **Chiropractic**

## Forbes Chiropractic

4700 Nameoki Rd.  
Granite City, IL 62040  
**797- (BACK) 2225**



Dr. Brian Forbes  
Chiropractor

**Q:** Is it to my advantage to shop for funeral prices?

**A:** Yes, Definitely. The Federal Trade Commission requires that all funeral directors provide to the consumer a general price list, outlining the cost for services. The FTC requires funeral homes to have packages for different types of services, i.e.- Traditional, Direct, Cremation and Anatomical Donation. It is important that the consumer know that the type of service they are paying for includes all items necessary to complete the funeral service, such as a casket, a headstone or burial plot, etc. A package should include the services and or items necessary to encompass a funeral from the moment the death occurs to the filing of the final insurance papers, obit, and the funeral service.

**Werner Chapel**  
For Funerals & Crematory, LTD.  
3939 Lake Dr.  
Pontoon Beach, IL  
797-1009

**Q:** I live in Granite City, can I join a credit union?

**A:** Yes! If you live or work in Granite City, you can join Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union today.



**GRANITE CITY STEEL &  
COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

**(2 Locations)**  
3970 Maryville Road  
Lee Ave. & 20th Street  
**797-7993**

**Q:** Where is still the best place in Metro East to shop for the finest quality meats at the best possible process.

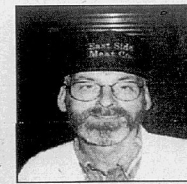
**A:** Rick Life - 3rd generation in his family business started over 64 years ago by his grandfather promises to only provide the best for his loyal customers at East Side Meat Co. (formerly Bit/Whitehouse) a popular meat market orders available as well as 3rd service on side, torequarters & hindquarters of beef. Service is as still the best by friendly, knowledgeable Union meat cutters & clerks you'll remember.

## EAST SIDE MEAT COMPANY

(FORMERLY B & H WHITEHOUSE)

510 MARTIN LUTHER KING DRIVE

WIC COUPONS WELCOME • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS. WE NOW ACCEPT MISSOURI & ILLINOIS LINK CARES AS WELL AS YOUR FAVORITE CREDIT OR DEBIT CARD.



(618) 482-4444